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ON THE AMENITIES, WITH IDIOM

One of the most amusing things in our language is Mark Twain's translation of his own production, The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County. Mr. Clemens took the humorless French translation and claimed to have put it back again, into English. The result was devastating, and Mark's manhandling of French idioms produced something that to say the least, is bad for a facial make-up. Mark translated Italian too, and he discovered that anyone could read Italian without a master, that is, he could read Italian newspapers. What is more, he proved it by his free translation of the headline, Grave disgrazia sul Ponte Vecchio which referred to the accidental upsetting of a fruit vendor's wagon, as "Serious disgrace on the Old Bridge!"

Foreign idioms and slang interest me and I am always anglicizing them in a literal translation. For some years, I lived just off a Mississippi levee on which ran a car line up to New Orleans. This was in the famous St. Bernard Parish of Louisiana where one heard practically no English unless he started a conversation in that tongue. I saw many a good natured encounter between the conductor and milady on her way to market and frequently milady would put one foot on the step and in the course of her animated conversation would forget to put the other foot there until she finished her argument. Meanwhile the conductor would hold the car with true Gallic politeness and with no regard whatever to his time-table.

"How goes it with you, old one?" was a common salutation, and the inquiry about the family was never, "How's the old lady?" but "How does Madame, your missus, carry herself?" even though the missus at that moment was carrying not only her own two hundred pounds, but puffing under the weight of a huge market basket besides.

Men addressed their wives, in French of course, and without offense, as little cabbages, and women called their men folk, "my Wolf" but never, "my honored pole cat," for that would have started a fight. Moreover, a beefy housewife who could throw a yearling calf was often pleased to be nicknamed little rabbit, which, it must be admitted, is rather cuddley.

However, this does not go well with my conversation. If I call a foreign woman a cabbage, her husband will make trouble. If I call him a snipe or a little hound, she will set the police on me. Mark Twain is the only American who could toss idioms around and not get into difficulties.

H.W.J.

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